

LAST EDITION.

May, the Month of
Bloom and Flowers.

A Beautiful Half-Page Picture, by Stalts,
Typical of the Month.

In To-Morrow's.....

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 48, NO. 265.

SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-MAY 1 1897.

LAST EDITION.

St. Louis Colony.....
Of Russian Jews.....

The work done by the United Hebrew Charities in
caring for the persecuted emigrants from across
the seas. Illustrated.

In To-Morrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

Workingmen and Women Too, Gladly Read the Want Ads. Through

NEW STRUCTURE AS A MAN KILLER.

TWO MEN MORTALLY HURT IN
THE FULLERTON BUILDING.

ONE FELL FROM SIXTH FLOOR.

Wheelbarrow of Tiling Fell on the
Head of Another and Crushed
His Skull.

The new Fullerton building at the corner of Pine and Seventh, which has only lifted its steel frame five stories, promises to become a monument to dead men's bones. Gen. Fullerton's tragic death in a railway accident was a remote result of his enterprise in having the building erected. It may also have been a forerunner of other fatalities.

There were two shooting accidents in the building Saturday morning. In each case a man was mortally hurt.

At 10 o'clock Martin Maher of 260 Franklin avenue, a laborer, was working in the cellar of the building, when a wheelbarrow loaded with tiling fell from the first floor, twenty feet above.

It struck him on the head. His skull was fractured. While Dr. Newcomb was dressing the wound at the Dispensary, Maher died, unconscious and was revived with difficulty.

He was sent to the City Hospital. Dr. Sutter said there was no hope of his recovery. He married about 40 years old. He was a steady workman, sober and industrious.

The man who dumped the tiles declared that he missed his footing and the barrow load went over the wrong way. Of course the name of 260 Franklin Maher would not be directly under the rain of tiles, but he caught the hundredth chance.

While the unconscious man was being carried to the hospital, a person who was talking about the casualty a dark form was suddenly seen to plunge down through the open spaces of steel, and a cry of horror broke out.

A man had fallen from the topmost girder of the steel cage that stood down into the cell blocks of nearly 100 feet.

The figure fell clear, striking nowhere until it reached the bottom. When picked up it found to be the sensuous form of Martin Carlson, a steel worker. He was an experienced workman on steel structures. He was adjusting a girder which was to form part of a sixth floor. He was a very slender support. He was alive when taken from the cellar and placed in the ambulance, but nobody had any hope of his recovery.

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VETOED BY VEST.

Bill Smith Will Not Be Postmaster at Sweet Springs, Though Urged by Tracy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Senator George G. Vest and ex-Congressman John P. Smith of the famous Tomahawk District have been hovering over the appointment of a postmaster at Sweet Springs, and the Senator has won first place. Under the rules of senatorial courtesy the President never names as postmaster at the home of a minority Senator one objectionable person, and in this case the Senator in the nomination of William Smith to be postmaster at Sweet Springs. He was recommended by Tracy, Senator Smith is the Post-Office Department that Smith was most objectionable to him and asked that his nomination be withdrawn. The President in turn was notified of Senator Tracy's opposition and he asked Mr. Tracy to submit his name. This Tracy refused to do, adding that either he or no one, he said, so far as he was concerned, would be appointed. Vest said it would not be Smith. Then Tracy, who is a storekeeper, was very angry, and wanted to draw the \$1,300 a year salary from the office, started petitions in circulation. Of course, the Sweet Springs all but sixteen signed a petition to withdraw him for the place. But Senator Vest stood by him. The nomination was withdrawn, and that while Bill Smith still not named Senator Vest will mail the latter returns to Sweet Springs after Congress adjourns.

THEOSOPHIST SPLIT.

Henry B. Faulke Offered the Presidency by One Faction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUZZARD'S BAY, May 1.—Henry B. Faulke has been offered the presidency of the Theosophical Society in America by Contessa Di Braxia, Dr. Gobier and other theosophists from New York. Faulke returns to the United States to revise their policy radically. He says they have departed from the faith. Their reply is expected to be favorable and a bad split in the society will probably follow.

DINGLEY TARIFF BILL.

Present Status as to Wool, Sugar, Hides and Reciprocity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—It is stated in a Washington dispatch that 1,000 alterations have been made in the Dingley bill. The wool schedule contains many of these. It has been completed by the sub-committee. The schedule is as follows:

On fine wools, 9 cents a pound; on carpet wools, 8 cents a pound; on coarse grades, 7 cents a pound. The Dingley

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-MAY 1 1897.

MAJ. HARLOW TIRED OF HIS JOB.

SO HE ASPIRES TO BE POSTMASTER OF ST. LOUIS.

BUT, ALAS, HE IS A MUGWUMP.

Still, the Suggestion Appeals to the President as a "Good Thing."

rates are 11 cents on clothing wools and 4 cents on carpet wools.

The Wool Growers' Association demands 21 cents a pound on skirted wools and 8 cents a pound on carpet wools. They also called for alterations in the phraseology of the bill, making it a duty of 16 cents a pound on carpet wools.

The sugar schedule, deemed next in importance, contains no change due to the trust. The trust except as are obtained from increasing the duties on lower grade raw sugars over the Dingley rates. The ad valorem feature asked for by the trust does not appear.

The sub-committee has fixed a duty on hides of 1 cent a pound. Manufacturers have contested vigorously for a hide as allowed by the Dingley bill. The sub-committee has yielded, however, to Western manufacturers and given them a duty of 1 cent a pound.

The sub-committee will hand over the reciprocity feature to the President for action. Hawaii, Canada and South American States are to be included in the reciprocity feature.

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He was an experienced workman on steel structures. He was adjusting a girder which was to form part of a sixth floor. He was a very slender support. He was alive when taken from the cellar and placed in the ambulance, but nobody had any hope of his recovery.

Carlson is a stranger to this city. He came here a few weeks ago from Chicago, and got a job on the Fullerton Building.

No body seemed to know where he lived.

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SIX NEGROES WERE LYNCHED.

ANOTHER MISSING AND WAS PROBABLY KILLED.

A TEXAS MOB'S VENGEANCE.

ok and White Men Join in Wiping Out a Gang for an Awful Crime.

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., May 1.—For the murder of an old man in his dooryard, a child in its napsome and a woman in the first flush of young womanhood; the ravishment of the two girls; the burning of their victims' two of the bodies being consumed in the flames, six young negroes were Thursday night sent to their doom by the hands of an infuriated mob of men, mostly negroes, the victims also being negroes, at Sunny Side, Waller County.

Last fall a gentleman from Brenham was robbed of \$65. Suspicions pointed to the four Thomas boys, who then confessed to having committed the theft, saying that they had given their \$30 to Henry Daniels. Daniels spent the money, and on Sunday evening last the four Thomas boys, according to their own confession, decided to either collect their \$30 or kill Daniels. They carried out the latter part of the programme. Henry Daniels, an old negro, lived there in a little hut with his step-daughter, Marie, and a 7-year-old child.

Wednesday night the house was broken into. Marie Daniels and the 7-year-old child were ravished and the old man Daniels clubbed to death trying to protect those in his charge. Then old man Daniels and his step-daughter were thrown into the house and the child was thrown into the well. The house was set on fire and the girls capable of such a crime left, thinking that they had covered their inhuman deed from the sight of the world.

The fire had not attracted much attention, but when "Daniels and his people did not show up, the charged location of the house was searched, and the terrible truth was soon only too plain. The burned remnants of human bodies left no doubt in one direction, while the blood stains about the premises indicated the commission of murder.

The local officers went to work with a will, and were able assisted by the best citizens of the neighborhood. The blood hounds from Steele's plantation were secured, and they were not long in finding the right track. They followed it straight through to the place where the Thomas boys resided, and one by one they were secured.

Fayette, Rhone, 21 years old; Will Gates, 25 years old; Louis Thomas, 20 years old; Aaron Thomas, 13 years old; Jim Thomas, 14 years old; Benny Thomas, 15 years old, were placed under arrest. The last four were brothers.

Later on Will Williams was captured. When taken they were smeared with blood. The blood hounds worked splendidly, and after the boys were confronted with the evidence they owned to committing the crime, and laid the killing on Louis the oldest.

All seven of the prisoners were under guard Thursday night about 12 o'clock when the guards were overpowered by a strong body of men and the prisoners taken toward the Brazos bottom, north of here. A little later forty or fifty shots were fired, and all was quiet.

Friday morning, dangling from the limbs of a large oak tree, were found the bodies of six negroes, limp and lifeless. Hundreds of people from all over the country are surging back and forth, but always with the tree as the center of attraction. All of them are here except Williams, and he is not to be found, but the shots probably prove his absence.

At a late hour last evening the bodies were still hanging from the tree. As far as can be learned, the mob was composed of white and black men, with the colored element largely predominating. Last night there was a calm after the storm, and public opinion is almost universal that if the right parties were apprehended no harm has been done.

M'NULTY GUILTY.

Twelve Months in Jail for Assaulting Miss Daly.

After a deliberation of over eighteen hours, the jury in the case of Edward Mc'Nulty, charged with assaulting Miss Annie E. Daly, returned a verdict Saturday morning, finding the defendant guilty and assessing the punishment at twelve months in jail. Attorney Rollins immediately filed a motion for a new trial on the grounds that the State's evidence was insufficient. The motion will be argued next Saturday. Mc'Nulty was released on bond.

AT HER OLD HOME.

Miss Willard Will Entertain Lady Somerton in Evanston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Miss Frances E. Willard, who has been almost continuously absent from Evanston since the death of her mother, three years ago, is expected to take up her residence again at Rest Cottage next week. Lady Somerton will arrive next month, to be her guest for the summer.

Wm. W. Rossiter Dead.

NEW YORK, May 1.—William W. Rossiter, President of the Terminal Warehouse Company of New York, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

CARTERS
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausa, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purify Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

AMERICAN STEEL CROWDS ENGLAND.

REMARKABLE STATEMENTS OF A BRITISH EXPERT.

ENGLISH TRADE IN DANGER.

The Gradual Exhaustion of the Native Supply and Superior American Product the Causes.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The formidable nature of the competition which our steel makers are now offering towards the British steel trade is most strikingly set out in an article prepared by an expert for publication in London and transmitted to the Department of State by United States Consul Parker at Birmingham. The expert shows that England is threatened in her supremacy as the iron master by two supradays:

First. The exhaustion of her own ores and of the cheap foreign ones she has been so largely using.

Second. The rapid growth of American competition.

It is this second factor that is naturally of the greatest interest to Americans in the estimation of Consul Parker. He directs special attention to the means that have enabled our steel men to bring their ores \$60 to \$100 miles to the blast furnaces, carry them to tide water at New York and thence transport it a distance of 2,300 miles by sea and complete easily with British commercial steamers. The expert can point to the most remarkable of these means is the gigantic scale upon which American iron is produced and marketed.

Commenting on the British expert's article Consul Parker says he is continually being asked by British manufacturers and importers of American iron what is the last and so where they can buy the steel.

Shipments of steel so far made, he says,

he has got satisfaction as to quality. Indeed there is "too good," which means that it is better than the manufacturer has ever seen before, and is a product.

"There's a genuine fear of this competition among those engaged in the British trade," says the Consul, "who consider that we can put to one man the wages which two men command in England in the same time and for doing the same amount of work and the two and so where they can buy the steel."

Smith, who is a barber, said he would like to see the man who the Lothario is.

If it became necessary he would

pay her husband to release all claims upon her. Then he signed himself as "Truth."

The letter was written in a large business hand and on a large piece of ordinary stationery paper. The envelope was plain, simply bearing the address "Mrs. Smith, 369 Evans Avenue, St. Louis."

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And 400 The Rockery, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

HOPKINS'—*"To the Life."*
HAVLINS'—*"Continuous."*
STANDARD—Tenderfoot Company.
MUSIC HALL—Police Benefit.
HAGAN—*"Continuous."*

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HOPKINS'—*"Uncle Tom's Cabin."*
HAGAN—*"Continuous."*

HOPKINS'—*"Continuous."*
STANDARD—Tenderfoot Company.

THE TUG OF WAR IN ILLINOIS.

As the result of an informal poll of the Illinois House it is claimed that 88 votes can certainly be relied upon against the Humphrey bills of infamy.

If this is the total there are then 65 votes in the body upon which boodle and the corporations can rely. And 65 votes in the Illinois House is but 12 votes short of a majority in that body.

These bills can be passed, as any others of like character, by a majority of the quorum voting. If the power of money can change six votes now regarded as reliably against the bills, the bills can pass. Or if the power of money can be used to make a number of honest men sick on critical calendar days, or to make urgent private business of members coincident with days when these measures are to be considered, nobody has the right to say the people's battle is won. The margin is too narrow.

It is almost inconceivable that 65 men should be found in any representative body willing to vote away the highest rights and interests of the people who elected them. But that such is the fact the poll of the opponents of the measures leaves no further room to doubt.

Instead of inspiring the friends of the people with a false and dangerous confidence, these figures should arouse them to new zeal and increased watchfulness. The corporations are shown to be dangerously strong. All the arts of the lobby, not only in the employment of money, but in the use of devices even more vile, will be employed to break through the narrow line dividing the minority from the majority. It is a desperate struggle. The hope of the bidders is in the house. They have no fear of Tanner.

In such an emergency constituents owe duty to their representatives. They should be a constant warning to them against the evil influences with which they are assailed.

THE SUGAR SITUATION.

The various dispatches from the Pacific Coast show that the sugar industry in the United States is undergoing a change. Whether or not that change will result in benefit to the consumers or to the Sugar Trust, our telegraph will show. The present situation is as follows:

The beet sugar industry in California has been built up until it produces yearly several thousand tons of sugar. In spite of a reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands, this beet sugar industry has paid its promoters from 30 to 40 per cent profit on their investment. The Sugar Trust, either with the intention of sharing in that profit, or to protect itself against Western competition, is rapidly buying up a majority of the stock in the largest California beet sugar plants.

Meanwhile a determined effort is being made to induce Congress to ratify the reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands. Petitions to Congress are being sent all over the country, handsomely printed, and evidently without regard to expense, but without anything to indicate their origin, soliciting signatures, and containing statistics and arguments against the treaty. There can be little doubt that these petitions emanate from the Sugar Trust, though purporting to be sent out in the interest of the California beet sugar concerns.

Under the circumstances, the interest of the consumer appears to lie in the maintenance of the treaty with Hawaii. That treaty is all that the government can rely upon to keep down somewhat the price of sugar in the United States. It is certain that, with profits of 80 per cent, the beet sugar concerns need no protection, and have no reason for advocating the abrogation of the treaty.

Instead of signing these petitions, voters would do well to send in petitions asking that the treaty be maintained. Whatever the Sugar Trust wants, the people do not want. And it cannot be justly claimed, as is done in these petitions, that the treaty has to compete with cheap cane labor in Hawaii. If American sugar plants are making a profit of 80 per cent, low wages of labor in such plants are simply due to the inordinate greed of the Trust and the beet sugar investors, coupled with the fact that our labor man-

ket is suffering from too much McKinley "prosperity."

The sugar industry in this country is a colossal piece of robbery. It is piracy practiced on a nation. Instead of abrogating the Hawaiian treaty, Congress owes it to the people to down this gigantic conspiracy by putting refined sugar on the free list, no matter where it comes from.

VALLINS AND THE LAW.

Attorney-General Crow is to be congratulated upon the prompt and favorable response which he returned to the request of some of the Kansas City Labor unions that he bring quo warranto proceedings to test the legality of the appointment of Pinkerton Detective Vallins as Chief of Police.

It is claimed by a number of citizens of Kansas City that Vallins is not a resident of Kansas City, that he has not lived there long enough to meet the legal requirements of citizenship, that his home was really in Chicago at the time of his appointment, and that consequently he is ineligible under the State law and under the city charter to fill any public office.

Attorney-General Crow is quite right in feeling that if there is any doubt upon this point, it should be promptly decided in the courts. If Mr. Vallins is legally ineligible to hold the office he should be ousted.

But after all, the most vital objection to the appointment of a Pinkerton detective as Chief of Police is not legal but political. Even if Vallins is legally eligible to the office, his appointment by Democratic Police Commissioners was an outrage upon the party, and his retention will result in serious damage to the party throughout the State. There is a State law against the importation of Pinkerton agents into Missouri for the uses to which they are generally put. They have been condemned in platforms adopted by State Democratic conventions. There is a very strong prejudice against them, and this prejudice they have justly earned.

Under such circumstances, the selection of the Superintendent of a Pinkerton agency to serve as Chief of the police force of a large city is absolutely without defense or justification. Whether or not Vallins is legally eligible to the office, his appointment should be canceled without delay.

POPULIST WILLIAMS DODGES.

Marion Williams of Texas, a Populist who represented that State in the St. Louis convention last year, and was a Populist Elector and member of the Texas Populist State Committee in the campaign of 1896, writes to the Post-Dispatch. The letter is in response to our offer to publish any explanation offered by any honest leader of the Middle-of-the-Road party of why the Republicans and the Middle-of-the-Roaders are working together in the effort to prevent any further fusion of Populists and Democrats.

We hope Mr. Williams' letter will receive the attention it should. Like his predecessors who have responded to our call for information, Mr. Williams assumes to answer the question by practically ignoring it. He sets out what, to his mind, constitute reasons why the Populists should act alone in future. He maintains that the interest of the Populist party can be best served by independent action. But he makes no effort to explain why, if independent action is best for the Populist party, the Republicans, in the State Legislatures they control, are passing laws to promote or completely independent Populist action by making fusion tickets illegal. That was the question. Mr. Williams has not answered or attempted to answer it.

Democrats and Populists agree that the great principles they hold in common are vital to good government. They agree also, that the party organized and controlled in opposition to these principles in the Republican party. They are, therefore, unable to understand why, if these principles can be advanced by dividing their supporters, the Republican leaders should be doing all they can to force such division. And on broad lines of policy they cannot see why those who agree in opposition to Republican party principles and policies should assist Republicans in making fusion difficult or impossible.

Mr. Williams admits that Democrats and Populists agree in the demand for the restoration of silver coinage; in opposition of the national bank money monopoly; in resistance to tariff laws which tax the many for the benefit of the few, and in the demand for better laws for the regulation and control of interstate commerce. But says he, "If the Populists of Texas are left to a choice of voting for the nominees of the two old parties, 75 per cent of them would vote for the Republicans as the lesser evil."

In other words, the Texas Populists are represented by Mr. Williams as ready to vote against their own principles because the same principles are held by Democrats, and to support a party which opposes every one of those principles, and with which they agree in nothing and have nothing in common. This is a reflection upon the good sense and good faith of Texas Populists which they resented last year, against the advice of Mr. Williams and "Cyclone" Davis, and which we believe they can be depended upon to resent at this time.

But it fully explains why Mr. Williams does not think it necessary to explain why the Republicans and the Middle-of-the-Roaders are working together in the interest of fusion. To him such an unlikely alliance seems entirely natural.

The department stores in New York have made great cuts in the prices of food. Porterhouse steaks, which cost 25 and 28 cents at first-class meat markets, are sold for 15 cents; rib roasts at 12 cents, instead of 20 and 25 cents; ham in bulk at 7½ cents, and in slices at 10 cents a pound; fore-quarter of spring lamb at 75 cents, and hind-quarter at \$1, which would cost at least twice as much at any ordinary meat market. Shad selling at 25 cents each at the fish markets down town, are bought for 15 cents; chickens, which cost from \$1 to \$1.50 a pair at legitimate poultry places, are selling for 60 and 75 cents. Pork chops and

roasts, worth 15 and 18 cents a pound at the regular markets, can be bought for 10 cents. Soup meats, which sell for 12½ cents a pound, can be had for 6 and 8 cents. The best sardines cost but \$1 a can, canned salmon the same, and canned tomatoes 50 cents a dozen. The small dealers appear to have no remedy for this condition of affairs, as the consumers are benefited greatly by such reductions in gold standard times.

The Greek royal family has had to strip its coat of arms from its carriages that the occupants may not be known, and the Crown Princess is kissed in the streets of Athens. Royalty must win great battles to survive in the present age. The defeat of Napoleon III. made the French republic of to-day.

The German manufacturers believe that they can make their goods so superior to the American article that they will still be able to compete in the face of the Dingley tariff. High tariff seems to be a premium on poor home goods and a stimulant to better work on the part of foreign manufacturers.

The Ohio Supreme Court has decided that holders of national bank stock must pay taxes on such stock without rebate for their indebtedness. This is another "anarchical" advance that will fit our masters with feelings.

The rates imposed by the Dingley bill are much lower upon expensive goods than upon those used by the poor. But the election of last year was not a poor man's election. Mr. Dingley knows what he is about.

The Christian world is beginning to hope for a little change from John Bull now that he has thirty-two battleships and cruisers in the Mediterranean, but Mr. Bull is not going to fight his own investments.

In the United States the past week there has been one less business failure than occurred in the corresponding period of last year. This is encouraging, especially as the business failures of Canada have increased.

With Mr. McKinley elected in November and business "gradually" improving in May, what became of all the confidence that was to be restored as soon as a solid standard victory should be proclaimed?

The bankers "did not look for any big shipments of gold," but it is now said that \$25,000,000 will go abroad. When the \$25,000,000 is over there may be call for more, and also for another issue of bonds.

When he touched the button in the White House to-day, Mr. McKinley did not set the machinery of the country in motion—it was only the wheels of the Nashville exposition.

Anargyros Simopoulos, the new Greek Minister of Finance, is ready to receive contributions from any part of the globe. A quarter from any quarter will be acceptable.

Ohio Republican papers are ridiculing Minister Angell—the new man for Turkey. He has obtained an office which perhaps should have gone to an Ohio man.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch waits for no advance agents of prosperity. It grows of itself, and exceeds that of any other newspaper in St. Louis.

It is to be inferred from Kentucky newspaper comments that the new Senator in the Bluegrass State is a somewhat inferior quality of Clay.

According to Filipy, Lollia, Paulina, the wife of Calista, wore on her hands, arms, neck, head and waist pearls and diamonds. Her diploma, however, was issued after her death, as he had never called for it. She was residing in the college all his life.

It was made out at the request of the committee for the Anglo-Jewish exhibition some years ago.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Susan Morse Perry, the grand-daughter of the late Prof. S. F. Morse, is sending out circulars appealing strongly for aid for Cuba. She says that she feels that her mission will not be over until the island is free and she expects to work night and day.

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Rather Late.

From the New York Journal. The gentleman from Missouri is rather late. He had an excellent opportunity to fight Dingley last year, but he was too much engrossed in liquidating his obligation to Cleveland.

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Gold for Europe.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A shipment abroad of gold in kegs doesn't mean anything. Before the summer's over millionaires with barrels will be going to Europe.

A Whiff of Prosperity.

From the Washington Post.

The restoration of the free lunch is the first whiff of returning prosperity the New Yorkers have had.

Both Together.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There is a Kentucky girl so stout that it takes two men to hug her."

"She must feel sorry that the United Press went out of business."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



Hanna, Bliss and Sherman. Washington Letter in New York Journal. They break out to-day with a further historical story of a near Bliss resignation. They say the New Yorker will return his portfolio with regrets and depart into private life at once. I don't credit this tale. It is gossip-sprouted and rootless in point of fact. Bliss will resign along with the coming of the first snow. Your uncle Hanna has certain hopes and fears of Senate sort. He wants all safe and sound. Uncle Hanna would have Bliss hold on until November. The Ohio election may—in all likelihood—go against your uncle Hanna. In his flight from the trapset of his present Senate seat to the trapset of a Senate re-election your uncle Hanna may miss his top and come hurtling to the earth below. Bliss place is the net which your uncle Hanna spreads below to catch him in case he falls. If he can't be Senator, your uncle Hanna will save himself with Bliss' place in the Cabinet. Your uncle Hanna is not a volcano to submit to extinguishment. But his arrangements to uninterrupted erupt during the next four years call at least for Bliss to stick until the snow blows. Then Bliss may quit so soon as blow he will.

Not only Bliss, but they talk of Sherman resigning. This is likewise bald-headed and had its recent upturn in the naming of Day to be next. Day arrives from the proud metropolis of Canton. He knows McKinley and he knows Sherman, and they kill Day, even as a game. Day was put in to aid Sherman. The Virgin Mary, the patroness of the United States, is general of the army of the Pope. The Virgin Mary is general of the army of the Pope. The Virgin Mary is general of the army of the Pope.

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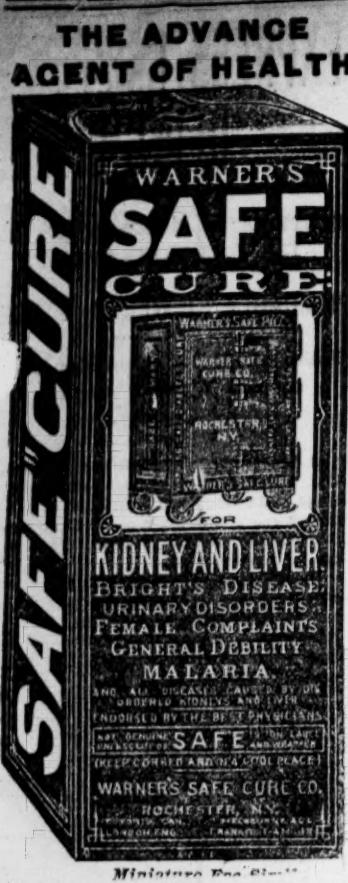
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INGLESIDE STAKE TO BE RUN TO-DAY.

EXCEPTIONALLY BIG FIELD FOR THE LONG JOURNEY.

CAN'T DANCE WILL BE A FACTOR

The Great Match Between Ruinart and Buckwa Falls Through to Everybody's Disappointment.

SAFETY FRUIT

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—The chief event on the programme for to-day, the last of the current season at Ingleside, is the Ingleside Stake at four miles, which is worth \$4,000. Eight horses are scheduled to compete for it, but in all probability not more than six will go over the long route. Still, in view of the fact that heretofore it has been difficult to secure more than three starters for so long a distance, this is a satisfactory showing.

The probable starters and their respective weights are as follows:

W. H. Fortune, 114 Warworn, 104
R. S. McElroy, 104.5. First Dance, 104
Marcel, ... 109 Little Bob, 109
Lobengula, ... 109 Lucretia Borgia, 92

The Bachelor, who promised to be a hot favorite, pulled up lame after the two-mile race the other day, and is in no condition to undertake so long a journey, but his stable companion, Can't Dance, is expected to prove a factor. The new regulars have made a creditable showing in the four-mile race at Oakland, and has a lot of weight to offer. The track record of Warworn have been out of form lately, but Little Bob appears to be outclassed, but he can still make a fair showing.

Wednesday morning the horses have been given special preparation for this race, but will be handicapped by her boy, Schuyler, who has been given a free pass and is asked to carry a big weight, and prefers a mucky to a fast track.

The Ingleside Stake race between Buckwa Falls and Ruinart, which was to have been run off this afternoon, has fallen through, much to the disappointment of both horsemen and public.

ONLY MISSED ONE RACE.

Knowing Ones Have a Profitable Evening at South Side Park.

The "ognoscenti" were wrong only in one race at South Side Friday night. That was when they went to Frank Hawkins instead of Flins in the third event. Elkhorn, Billy Dunn and Elwyn, played off the boards went through, while their fortunate admirers are distributing themselves. Elwyn's success was of the heart failure variety, La Belle France finishing with a wrinkle of the nose.

To-night a May Day handicap and four well-filled races make up the card. The track is now very fast and the reformation of the weather has leaves nothing to be desired.

The following are the entries:

First race, half-mile—Mountain Belle, ... 107
Mountaineer, ... 106 Parole, ... 107
Lost Maid, ... 105 Barney K., ... 107
Lost Note, ... 105 John Dr., ... 107
Finis, ... 106 Muldown, ... 107
Second race, five-eighths of a mile—
Cassie, ... 105 Ed Burman, ... 106
Fanny D., ... 105 Jack Jackson, ... 106
Longfellow, ... 105 Porthos, ... 106
Defy, ... 105 Keenana, ... 106

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—
Mont. Campbell, ... 106 Uncle Lew, ... 107
A. J. ... 106 Little Ell, ... 107
Mascot, ... 106 Jack Lusby, ... 107
Ike Pryor, ... 106

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—
Rover, ... 106 Mrs. ... 106
Albion, ... 106 Arthur H. Taylor, ... 106
Lady Portia, ... 106 La Gartia, ... 106
Diana, ... 106 Tan Ban, ... 106
Victor Kari, ... 106

Fifth race, six and one-fourth furlongs—
Miss Kirkendall, ... 106 John R. Reber, ... 107
Miss Hollie, ... 107 Danton, ... 107
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HOWARD HACKETT IS DEAD.

One of the Best-Known Sporting Writers Passes Away Suddenly.

Howard B. Hackett, sporting editor of the New York World, was found unconscious in his bed in New York Friday morning. He was a physician, who had been summoned, and he died.

Mr. Hackett was about 30 years old, and

was one of the best-known, ablest and popular sporting writers in the United States. His acquaintance among sportsmen, both African and European, was general from the Atlantic to the Pacific, his opportunities for making friendships being exceptional by reason of his having attended many meetings for years.

Mr. Hackett was a clever, good-natured man, the possessor of a pleasant voice, which he used in the small hours of the morning when his "copy" was in the telegraph office, and the writers had assembled for a few hours after breakfast. When the session was over, Mr. Hackett represented his paper during the period of publication activity at faceted ball games in New Orleans, San Antonio, Tex., Hot Springs, Ark., El Paso, Tex., and during the recent milling carnival at Carson City, Nev. He will be sorely missed among newspaper men at the next great gathering.

AN AWFUL WHALING BY PATSEY.

Tebeau's Indians Trounce the Browns With Threw Away.

Capt. Patsey Tebeau and his gang of well-seasoned ball tossers have broken the ice. After suffering three straight defeats in Louisville and Cincinnati, they pitched into the Browns yesterday afternoon and captured their first game, with runs in spots to boot. The Indians, however, are not to be blamed for this, as the Browns were not playing yesterday. The Australians now visiting this country. As it stands, the Indians have won two games, while the world-made famous by John L. Sullivan: "Whipped fairly, but glad an American won."

This was a disheartening game to look upon.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—Willy Hutchinson when the occasion demanded. Sockalexis pasted one of Hutch's shots over the right field fence in another run, and the single hit was enough to give the Indians a 10-2 victory. Hutch, in the seventh inning, also hit for three bags. Hartman made an infel field home run in the fourth inning, the hit being an exceptionally pretty one.

Capt. Dowd and Douglas of the Browns were fined \$10 each by U. S. McDonald for allowing the Indians to score 10 runs in Cleveland wind-jammers were not disciplined. It is said that McDonald went after them to let them know that he was satisfied from the Cleveland captain, who, in tones audible to the grand stand during Thursday's game, spoke sternly to the perishers Patsey, however, did not seem so warlike when encountered at the Lindell.

The Indians, however, have fitted him down the Indian in terms more forcible than elegant.

The Indians and President Robison and Secretary Muir, who accompanied the Cleveland team, were in fine trim, excepting themselves having struck a championship gait. They haven't been long since. They won their first game because the Browns played like mites picked out from some sewing circle. The Indians scored in every inning after two men were out. Hartman and Clegg were the best of the visitors, this connection, and even Tuck Turner in right field had a brace of errors.

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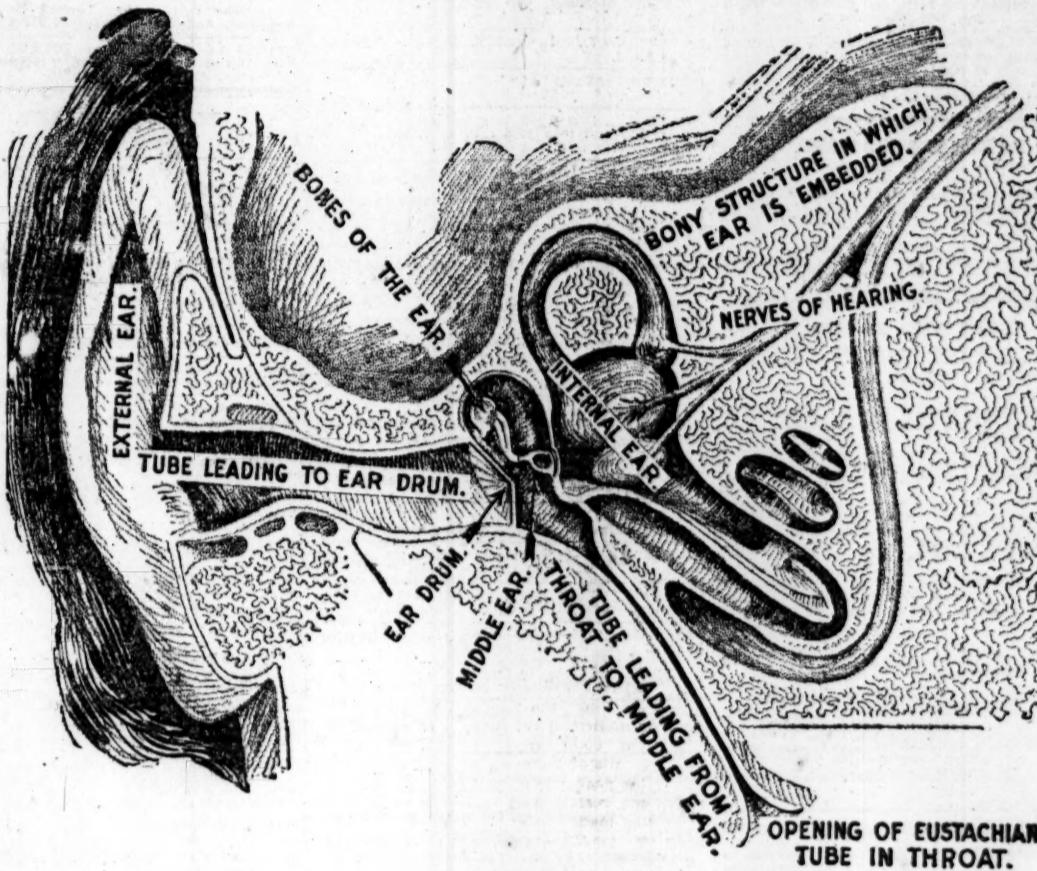
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THOSE RINGING NOISES ARE AT LAST EXPLAINED.

The Cause of Those Noises in the Ears Which Have Puzzled the Profession for Centuries.

Doctor Copeland Shows That the Tinnitus Aurium (Ringing Noises) Which Warn the Patient of Approaching Deafness and Often Accompany Deafness Are in a Word Imprisoned Sounds in the Inner Ear.



White unnatural sounds occur in the head as the result of too much blood passing to the brain and ears, still by far the greater number of cases of buzzing and ringing noises that are heard within the head result from entirely different causes than too much blood going to the head. In those cases where the noises heard in the head result from the rushing of an increased amount of blood to the brain, the sounds will be intermittent and will occur like puffs of steam, each puff corresponding to beat with other and entirely different sound waves, until there is formed a confused jumble that never leaves, remaining ever present, assuming the form of one of the peculiar varieties of ear noises that are so commonly heard. This is the explanation of those ringing noises in the ears which often warn the patient of approaching deafness and so often accompany deafness. This is what the doctors mean by Tinnitus Aurium.

THE CAUSES GIVEN.

The most common and prevalent noise in the head is due to an interference or stoppage of the inner air passages that lead from the throat up behind the ear drum. Noises resulting from this cause are often constant day and night. In some cases these noises occur like the ringing of bells, the buzzing of a bee, the hiss of escaping steam, or the roar like that made by a waterfall. Those who suffer from such distressing noises, while often only slightly annoyed during the daytime, imagine the noises are much worse at night, because the rattle and hum of machinery is taking place, than can be in the quiet of their own home. The reason for this is that the outer sounds of life drown the inner head noises, and allow in a noisy place the external sounds to be analyzed, while in a more quiet place the head noises make such an impression that ordinary conversation is heard muffled and indistinct.

A SINGULAR CONDITION.

Now, before any marked sense of loss hearing is observed, a great many people notice the confused and ringing noises in the ear. They notice they hear better in a crowd or in a noisy street car, where the rattle and hum of machinery is taking place, than can be in the quiet of their own home. The reason for this is that the outer sounds of life drown the inner head noises, and allow in a noisy place the external sounds to be analyzed, while in a more quiet place the head noises make such an impression that ordinary conversation is heard muffled and indistinct.

THE SIMILE OF A CAVE.

If you go into a deep cave, and have the entrance blocked up behind you, so that there will be no outlet for the air that is contained in the cavern, and then cry out loud, you will hear it echo back to you, will come from without, and will be lost in the dark. This is the explanation of those ringing noises in the ears, which often warn the patient of approaching deafness and so often accompany deafness. This is what the doctors mean by Tinnitus Aurium.

DEAF NINE YEARS.

William O'Brien, 1009 Chouteau avenue, city: "I was so deaf that I couldn't hear the cars go by. I couldn't hear the conductor ring up the fares. Now I can hear a clock tick across the room and the noise as well as anybody."

DEAFNESS AND PAINS CURED.

Walter Francis, 100 South Fifteenth street, city: "I had been deaf for ten years, and the pains were constant day and night. My hearing was gone for two years, but now they are all gone and my hearing is restored."

CONSTANT RINGING NOISES.

E. C. Peifer, letter carrier, residing at 380 Evans avenue: "My deafness of long standing was accompanied by continual ringing noises in the head. They continually bring me down to a nervous system. These noises have stopped and my hearing is perfectly restored."

HEARING RESTORED AT 70.

Mrs. Maria Osborn, aged 70, residing at 221 Randolph street, city: "I had been deaf over twenty years, and could hear nothing. Now I can hear the lowest whisper with ease."

STONE DEAF IN ONE EAR.

E. Robinson, St. Charles, Mo., conductor on Wabash Railroad between St. Louis and Chicago: "I had been stone deaf for over ten years, but now I am perfectly restored."

HEARING RESTORED AT 7.

James Fine, 112 South Seventh street, residence, 4538 San Francisco avenue, city: "I am 77 years old and have been deaf for over ten years. I suffered from a severe attack of the nerves in my left ear, and now my hearing is perfectly restored."

THE MOVE WILL BE UNPOPULAR.

DAYTON STREET DOES NOT WANT A POLICE COURT.

BROADWAY WOULD KEEP IT.

Opposition From Various Sources to the Proposed Change of a Police Court's Quarters.

The proposed removal of the Second District Police Court from its present location at Broadway and Biddle street to the Fourth District Sub-station, Jefferson avenue and Dayton street, is causing mighty protests from both ends of the line. Around Broadway and Biddle street the saloon men are objecting strenuously to the proposal. They are backed by the petty merchants of that vicinity, whose incomes depend materially upon the frequenters of the police court.

"As to the respective merits of the two places for court purposes, I have no doubt where it should be saved by a change. I have nothing to say," said one citizen. "What I object to is the class of people that will surround the new police court. The respectable are on their way to school. This is a respectable neighborhood and we try to keep it so, but if we made a police court here, we would soon degenerate."

At Broadway and Biddle the conditions are different. The residents there have grown up in the police court atmosphere. It will affect them. It will just make loafers and police court loungers of our boys and keep ladies out of the streets in that neighborhood.

This feeling of resentment has gone farther than mere expression, a number of citizens having called on Mayor Ziegelnheim, who reached his office asking that the court be moved to another place. As a result the Mayor, after consulting with the police commissioners, decided to proceed Monday or Tuesday to see just how much the city would save by a move so unpopular as that of removing the police court. According to Delegate Sweeney the removal will entail a greater expense than the additional rent, asked by the owners of the house now used as court room. A new wagon, team and harness, an extra driver and stableman, not counting feed and wages, and the claimants will take more money from the treasury than \$1,200 per annum. Whether this is so or not will be brought out by the Mayors' Committee of the Second District, and patrolmen are all against removal, but as word has gone out from headquarters favoring it, they are chary about expressing it.

"It's all right, I suppose," said Judge Stevenson. "They say there is as much room there as here and they ought to know."

Now, before too small a nomination, Capt. Joyce, "the full and large as the present court room, and, in my opinion, that is the best place to hold court. It is the most convenient place in the city." The North End. There will be probably no danger of losing prisoners in transit. We will see.

The conflicting opinions concerning the safety of the present court room will also be passed on by the high authorities.

HE TRAPPED FRAKER.

R. T. Herrick, a noted Kansas Lawyer and Detective, in St. Louis.

R. T. Herrick of Topeka, commonly known as "Bob" Herrick, is registered at the Planters'. Mr. Herrick is an attorney by profession, but he suddenly sprang into fame a few days ago, two years ago when, through his efforts, the long missing Dr. Fraher was located.

As counsel for the Kansas Mutual Insurance Co., Mr. Herrick sought to prove that the insurance company had paid off the Sour River as reported, and that therefore the insurance policy held by the doctor in Mrs. Herrick's name was not payable. By clever work the doctor was found, and the insurance company, through its attorney, was served a large sum of money.

DOWN AT HOT SPRINGS.

Judge Spencer of St. Joseph Met the Governor.

Judge O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph, general solicitor for the Burlington lines in Missouri, is registered at the Southern. Judge Spencer arrived in the city Friday from Hot Springs, and will leave Saturday night for his home at St. Joseph. He is a man of the world, which outside of "Ned" Green's "Lone Star," is one of the finest palaces on the West.

Judge Spencer spent the greater part of his time in company of Gov. Stephens and Insurance Commissioner Ed. C. Irwin, who long enough to have a pleasant outing at the Springs. The chief amusement indulged in was riding the jumbo, a high-backed cycle riding. They were novices at the art, but they soon became expert enough to scour along the mountain sides.

George J. Plant Dead.

George J. Plant, President of the Geo. F. Plant Milling Co., died from dropsy Friday evening in his apartments, at 2844 South Grand, at 11 years of age. He had been ill since early Thursday. The funeral will occur at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, from the residence of Mr. George J. Plant, 3634 Washington boulevard. Mr. Plant was a member of the Merchants' Exchange. He was a director in the National Bank of Commerce.

Maj. Henry O'Hara's Death.

Maj. Henry O'Hara, son of deceased Mr. O'Hara, died at his home, 420 Lindell boulevard. He lived alone, and died alone. He was President of the Bluff Line Railroad, the head of the Union Refractories Co., and the executive officer of the Lansdowne Brake Co. He was a large stockholder in the Hicks Stock Car Co. Major worry caused by the financial panic broke down his nervous system.

Inquest on James McHull.

An inquest was held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. James McHull, the 11-year-old boy who was killed by a car on Avenue C, and the victim of a fall from the Lindsborg Bridge. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange. His first official action was the appointment of Mr. S. M. Collins as an active member of the Merchants' Exchange. He was a director in the National Bank of Commerce.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Both Houses Passed the Temporary Appropriation Bill.

Both houses of the Assembly passed the temporary appropriation bill Friday night, the Speaker and President signed it and Mayor Ziegelnheim, who resides at his office for the purpose, approved it. All city employees were accordingly paid off Saturday.

Mr. Kratz introduced a bill providing for two fire and warehouse inspectors at \$1,000 a year, to be under the control of the Building Commissioner.

Mr. Thunen wants the License Commission to have the right at his disposal. He introduced a bill calling for two additional clerks at \$1,200 a stenographer at \$1,000 and janitor \$750.

The bill for opening Thrush avenue through Calvary Cemetery was sent to the Auditor.

House of Health bill for building four additional wards at Quarantine passed its first reading.

South Street railway bill was introduced in the House. It is in the interest of the General Electric Traction Company. There are half a dozen railroads running through the city. A loop is provided for running along Twelfth, Chestnut, Third and Pine streets, from which the line runs through the city.

The Pool-Room Hanger's Artistic Little Game That Failed This Time to Go Through.

At night by electric light races are run at South Side Park, and in the city pool rooms bets are made on the results. The pool rooms are crowded with a motley crew. It is not hard to believe that those people go to the rooms either to gamble or seek shelter during this cold weather, and not for love of the sport of kings.

"Most of the bets are on the basis of 25 cents operating capital. A 15 bet is of the swellest kind and creates a sensation."

Conrad introduced a bill prohibiting children under 14 years of age to sing or dance where liquors are sold or given away, and also forbidding children under 14 to enter buildings.

Parents or guardians may be fined from \$25 to \$100 and sent to the Work-house for from three to six months.

Bill for Education and Labor was added to the list.

Several drinking fountains and board gills were introduced.

A. P. A. SUPERIOR COUNCIL.

Will assemble Monday in Spite of the Executive Board.

The Supreme Council of the A. P. A. will hold a session in D'Albys' Hall Monday, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Supreme Council, which meets on May 11, at Washington, D. C.

Delegates' tickets will also be discussed and Boss Filley's slate will be turned down, although it is particularly anti-Catholic, for the reason that the slate goes against the resolutions of the A. P. A. Monday's meeting are in revolt against the boss attempt to dominate the order.

"That man beat \$30 on Elkhorn," said the confederate to the popular victim, "Follow him and see if you can find out what he is doing."

It wasn't necessary to follow the man. He had his eyes on the stranger, brushed past him and turned back for a pencil. He did not argue with the popular pool ticket, returned the pencil and showed a sum worked out the result of which looked to be \$12.

"I won that on Elkhorn," volunteered to be asked the stranger.

"What do you like in the next race?"

"Follow me," whispered the tout, and the stranger followed, both fighting their way through the crowd to the entrance of the room, where there was a breathing space.

In a mysterious whisper, came from the tout:

"Are you a St. Louis business man?"

"Yes," as mysteriously whispered the stranger.

"Well of course I am not getting this money for myself, I simply get a commission from Mr. — of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who of course knows what's going on every day."

Mark Hanna presented a condemnation of his candidacy by breaking up the Supreme Council. This had a disastrous effect on the order, as soon as the members were sent out telling the members how to vote.

Then came the spring election in St. Louis and when Ziegelnheim turned down the local Investigating Committee, Filley's henchmen in the Advisory Board forced an impeachment of him and here went with him.

There was no motion made by the Senator Council called for March, as the constitution provides. Instead the Executive Board again voted to adjourn.

Since the C. P. A. has a slate of its own,

He extended his hand, grabbed the visitors, told me, "This follows a fight between the crowd to the entrance of the room, where quarters and half-dollars were falling on the electric light bugs at South Side Park entered the next race. The tout followed him and got up to the window, his victim just behind him.

"Pass me \$30 and I will put it on the race," he said. "I will take your money and stretch it to the very pocket of the St. Louis business man. "I know the winner. That race is over before it is even run."

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